

## GIANTS WIND UP WITH CLUSTER OF COUNTERS

**Beat Cubs by One Sided Score, but in a Hard Fought Game.**

**HIT REULBACH IN EIGHTH**

**Tinker and Zimmerman Clash With Umpire and Go Into Exile.**

These are days of hard battling at the Polo Grounds and the Giants yesterday evened up with the Cubs in the home series. They are not a bad game of the others that it isn't worth reckoning. The Brooks, being Buckless, were trounced on roughly by the Pirates, who edged nearer to the Reds. The latter descending team was defeated again in Philadelphia. The in and out Cardinals lost another in Boston.

**Yesterday's Results.**

New York, 3; Chicago, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 4.  
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 2.  
Boston, 21; St. Louis, 1.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

	New York	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Boston	St. Louis	Game No.	Per Cent.
New York.....	3	6	7	7	7	32	81
Chicago.....	1	5	1	3	5	29	61
Cincinnati.....	2	3	4	8	22	56	
Pittsburgh.....	6	3	3	2	23	33	
Philadelphia.....	1	4	2	4	5	19	45
St. Louis.....	1	3	6	4	3	22	40
Brooklyn.....	2	2	1	1	6	14	42
Boston.....	1	1	1	5	2	15	39
Games Lost.....	1	2	20	22	28	52	32

**To-day's Schedule.**

Chicago in New York.  
Pittsburgh in Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati in Philadelphia.  
St. Louis in Boston.

Also acrid was the second game of the series between the Giants and Cubs at the Polo Grounds, yesterday's set-to being won by the Giants, 8 to 3. They had a big lead when it was over, but they scored six of their eight runs in the last two innings, four of them in the eighth, hence they were behind most of the time and it was lost. The game was a battle of attrition. The Cubs in their two days here have cut loose more blistering baseball than half a dozen preceding series—that is, in conjunction with the Giants. It has been as flint striking flint, these two coming to a clinch.

Pitcher Lavender of the Cubs might complained to Boss Chance on Monday night that one reason why he gave bases on balls that day and jeopardized the game was that he didn't get enough work. All right, replied the big boss, "you'll get in again tomorrow." Lavender was willing and did very well until the sixth inning. Then he faced two men and started up trouble for himself. These two men scored with the aid of Mrs. and in the next inning the Giants, off Reulbach, buttressed them slight lead with a conclusive rally of five aligned hits.

Ames didn't last the game through. He was not heavily punished, but punished sufficiently to be on the small end of the score when taken out. He was taken out to allow Shaffer to bat, and that move paid off well for McGraw. Shaffer also served by the only stand and went policy, being one of the two who drew the ball and didn't stop running until the plate was crossed.

After Ames came Mathewson and Mathewson proved the man needed to keep the Cubs from scoring again after they had been passed. His leisurely arriving pitches were a delusion and a snare. They slipped and faded and cracked away when Chicago bats were swung at them, and the six Cubs who faced him were absolutely powerless. They were blind men tackling the seductive sniping with which Mathewson, with no evidence of effort, closed the game.

If the Tinkers and Timmers Zimmerman, tough actuators in the last always, had been in the same boat Mathewson might not have been easy. The game might have complicated matters, though that is mere supposition. As it was, stats disposed of batters who are not easy marks.

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